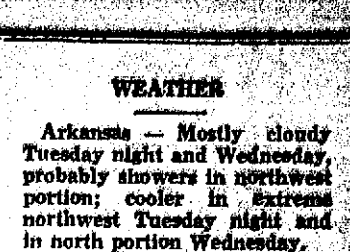


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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

AN abrupt change of policy by the State Department of Revenue in the handling of applications for liquor store permits was indicated by Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman in an interview published by last Sunday's newspapers. It is a change which will bring down upon the department sharp and continuous and justified criticism.

Republicans Lead in Maine, But F. D. Remains Favorite

G. O. P. Apparently Carrying Senate, Governorship and Congress

ODDS ON ROOSEVELT

Wall Street Is Betting 2 to 1 President Will Be Re-elected

PORTLAND, Me.—(Copyright Associated Press)—The Republicans swept Maine offices, Tuesday's returns showed, in a state election Monday featured by a 5,000-vote victory of Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., for a second term over his opponent, Governor Louis J. Brann, Democrat.

Record balloting in this traditional Republican state also saw the party's candidates for governor and the three U. S. representatives' seats win by much larger margins.

The senatorial vote, with only 20 precincts missing, gave:

White	156,316
Brann	151,796

Secretary of State Lewis O. Barrows, Republican, won the governorship from F. Harold Dubord, Democrat, by a vote of 170,401 to 128,176.

Early Republican Lead
PORTLAND, Me.—(AP)—With more than one-third of the votes tabulated Senator Wallace H. White Jr., Republican, led.

Land's View
CHICAGO—(AP)—The Republican Landon said Tuesday that "the Maine election proved that the people of this country are aroused to their dangers and are determined to preserve their system of government and of life."

tests for congressional seats in the state's three districts.

can candidate for the senate Monday night led his Democratic opponent, Gov. Louis J. Brann, by about 7,000 votes in Maine's disputed "barometer" election.

Republican candidates led by substantial pluralities in other contests including the race for governor and congress.

Returns from 445 precincts out of 533 gave:

White (Rep.)	98,733
Brann (Dem.)	91,729

Increasing returns showed F. Harold

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Supplies on Way to Stranded Pair

Rickenbacker Flying to Aid of Richman, Merrill, Down in Swamp

NEW YORK—(AP)—Rescue was near at hand at noon Tuesday for the trans-Atlantic fliers, Harry Richman and Dick Merrill, who are grounded in a Newfoundland bog at Musgrave Bay.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, flying a plane with supplies and spare parts, was sighted near Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



3 Persons Killed as Car Overturns Near Beebe, Ark.

Daughter of Little Rock Bottling Company Head, Kinsman, Victims

CHAUFFEUR KILLED

Mrs. T. L. Bellingrath, Manager's Wife, Fourth Occupant, Injured

BEEBE, Ark.—(AP)—Three Little Rock residents died instantly at midnight Monday when their automobile left the highway and overturned, at a curve three miles west of here.

The victims were:

T. L. BELLINGRATH, 38, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Little Rock Coca Cola Bottling company.

MAYLEENE BELLINGRATH, 16, daughter of Carl Bellingrath, president of the bottling company.

WILLIE SATTERFIELD, 29, negro chauffeur.

Mrs. Bellingrath, 28, fourth occupant of the car, suffered serious injuries.

Full State Probe Urged by Futrell

Governor Issues Statement Following Proposal by Carl Bailey

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Futrell proposed Tuesday that the next legislature investigate all state departments and political campaign contributions and expenditures.

"The investigation should embrace all departments of state government where it is possible for any officials of that department to defraud the state of one cent," said Futrell in a prepared statement.

His comment came on Attorney General Carl Bailey's proposal for an investigation along the lines of that made by the Highway Audit Commission in 1931.

Alcoholic Poison Is Proved Myth

Effect Is Produced by Resultant Poor Diet, and Can Be Corrected

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—Ten men and women who recovered from whiskey paralysis and alcoholic insanity while drinking daily up to 1½ quarts of whiskey, were cited to the Harvard Medical School tercentenary Monday in proof of a discovery that alcohol, which has been blamed for thousands of years, is not the cause.

The 10 were relieved completely by food plus Vitamin B. They were part of 75 alcoholic patients with whiskey paralysis who were also apparently cured by diet alone. The 10 cases were kept virtually tipsey all the time in a hospital to make sure that starvation was the main trouble.

All 10 had whiskey paralysis, medically called alcoholic polyneuritis, which affects the arms and legs. Several had insanity, a mild form which includes delusions (but not delirium tremens) loss of memory and confusion in thinking.

Two other diseases which have been considered due to an unknown "poisoning" were shown to be similar due to starvation, especially for Vitamin B. One was a frequently fatal pregnancy paralysis. The other was a pernicious anemia paralysis.

The alcoholic paralytics and anemia discoveries were reported by Dr. Maurice B. Strauss, instructor in medicine and assistant in tropical medicine at Harvard.

The alcoholic paralytics, Dr. Strauss said, came from persons of the sort who take a drink or two before breakfast, then don't feel hungry and breakfast on a cup of coffee and a couple of doughnuts.

Mixed with their drinking they eat for luncheon probably sandwiches, beans and pie. For dinner they are likely to take spaghetti, boiled potatoes and pie.

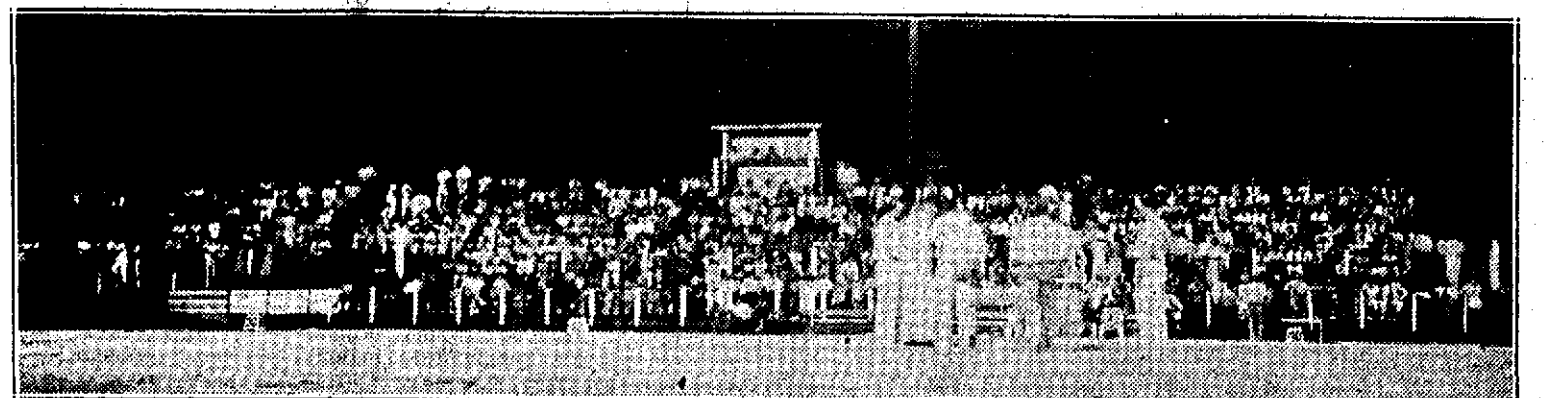
A quart of whisky daily, Dr. Strauss explained, furnishes 2,800 calories. That is nearly enough calories. The drinkers do not feel hungry. Eighty per cent of those treated had developed insufficient gastric juice.

The diets which relieved them all included two eggs, a pint of milk, a half pound of beef or lamb, half a pint of orange juice, four servings of green vegetables (freshly cooked and raw), three ounces of yeast and injection of Vitamin B complex concentrate. The treatments took from two weeks to four months.

"The conclusion is," said Dr. Strauss, "that alcoholic paralysis and alcoholic psychosis are caused by defective nutrition and not by the alleged poisonous effect of alcohol."

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The Crowd at Ashdown Game, as Illuminated by Field Lights



This unusual picture of a football field, stadium and crowd, brilliantly illuminated by the field's flood-lights, was made by The Star at the game with Ashdown last Friday night.

Why are night "action" pictures so sketchy, and this one so detailed?

That's easy to answer. This is a three-second time exposure. It was made

a little after 8 p. m., just before the game started. The officials are in conference in the center of the field. None of the players have come on. There was no appreciable movement—so a three-second "time exposure" was possible. That's 150 times more exposure than given an "action" picture, which is taken at 1/50th of a second, and then has to be "boosted" with the aid of a photo-flash lamp.

Columbus Schools Headed by Brown

Full Term Is Opened There Monday in Old Methodist Church

Elmer Brown of Hope was elected superintendent of Columbus public schools at a meeting of the Columbus school board Monday night.

Mr. Brown has been associated with the Guernsey school for the past five years.

Schools opened at Columbus Monday in the old Methodist church building recently destroyed the high school building and the Columbus auditorium.

Mr. Brown took charge at Columbus Tuesday. Other members of the faculty are Mrs. R. C. Reed, Miss Emily Ruth Alford, Miss Stoph, Miss Thomas, and Miss Agatha Bullard.

Free Transport to Picnic of Church

Methodists Should Call W. H. Olmstead for Transportation Wednesday

Persons without transportation who wish to attend the First Methodist church picnic at Fair park Wednesday night are asked to call W. H. Olmstead, phone 31.

Mr. Olmstead is chairman of the transportation committee, and will provide a way out to the park, according to the pastor, the Rev. Fred R. Harrison.

Cycle of Trouble Is Forecast Now

Prophecy of Pyramid Indicates World Crisis Now Until 1953

REDDING RIDGE, Conn.—(AP)—Something is likely to happen Wednesday—something, well—something pretty significant. The mathematical mystics who have tapped the secrets of Egypt's Great Pyramid have figured it out.

Wednesday, September 16, 1936—the Armageddon Climax begins. Universal history takes a new step into a gravely serious period.

Eight years of Final Tribulation are over Tuesday night. Beginning Wednesday and running to August 30, 1953, the world is to for 17 years of cleansing and readjustment.

Then will come the Reconstruction, a glorious half century of civilization in full flower. After that? The pyramid prophecy runs out in 2001.

All in the Book
These revelations reach America through Henry James Froman, whose hobby is prophecy and whose new book "The Story of Prophecy," interprets, among other things, the calculations of Dr. D. Davidson, a British member of parliament.

"It's not essential to the prophecy that dire calamities begin instantly on September 16," Forman says. "The prophetic designer of the Great Pyramid did not prophesy an immediate war."

"The theory, however, is that the period is to be one of adjustment and that it quite likely will include a war in the Near East, in which the enlarged Israel will be triumphant; and that the rapture of the second Advent will follow."

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Tickets on Sale Tuesday for Bobcat 'Special' to Pine Bluff

Coach Hammons Calls for Full Support of Fans on Journey to Zebras' City Friday

If you are going to Pine Bluff Friday to witness the Hope-Pine Bluff football game—then ride the five-coach "Bobcat Special."

That was the plea Tuesday of Coach Foy Hammons, who, with several others, was selling tickets in downtown Hope. The roundtrip for adults costs only \$2.72 and \$1.31 for children under 12 years old.

"If we hope to put this thing over we must co-operate. We must get together and show our pride in the team by riding the special," said Hammons.

He pointed out the low rate for transportation and the safety in riding a passenger train. The coach, asked that fans buy tickets now. A certain

Rebels Within 36 Miles of Capital

German Aviators Report Helping Fascists in March on Madrid

By the Associated Press
With determined rebel vanguards stretched to within 36 miles of Madrid, Spain's Fascist commander-in-chief, General Franco, reportedly pledged 25,000 more men Tuesday to the march on the capital.

The Socialist government contended it was successfully checking advances of the rebels and on Toledo. The government coined a new watchword: "They shall retreat!"

Chinese to Reduce Funeral Expense

To Practice Frugality and "Buy Chinese" for Nation's Sake

NANKING, China.—(AP)—Frugality and thrift are the keywords of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's latest uplift organization, the People's Economic Reconstruction Movement, which becomes, with two-year-old New Life movement, the General's top scheme for rejuvenating the "sick man of Asia."

Save Time, Save Money, Save Material—these are the chief slogans of the newly launched movement, which is expected to achieve in the material and economic spheres what the New Life movement is doing for the moral and social life of the Chinese.

One hundred per cent followers of the new Chinese movement will arrive at work and for appointments on time. They will eliminate all unnecessary expenses at weddings and funerals, will save their own pennies and dimes and encourage others to do likewise, and save the nation's resources by "buying Chinese."

First sums accumulated during the thrift campaign, believes Founder and Sponsor Chiang Kai-shek, should be used for the purchase of machinery and equipment which will enable China to manufacture at home what she now buys from abroad. Thus, it is hoped, China can eventually reduce an unfavorable trade balance which now runs to \$125,000,000 a year.

Ancient mariners had no way to keep food from spoiling, and scurvy took a huge toll, due to the absence of fresh food in the diet. Then green turtles, taken aboard at the beginning of long voyages, helped solve the problem.

L. B. McIntosh Is Stricken Suddenly

Hope Man, 60, Victim of Heart Attack While in Topeka, Kan.

L. B. McIntosh of Hope died suddenly early Tuesday morning in Topeka, Kan., friends here were advised. Death was caused by heart disease. He was 60.

Born in Missouri, Mr. McIntosh came to Hope about 20 years ago and for many years was state auditor for the Magnolia Petroleum company.

He left Hope in April of this year and had been traveling in the middle-western states. Death occurred at the home of a brother in Topeka.

Ansels McIntosh, a son, of Chicago, was visiting his parents in Topeka at the time of death.

Funeral and burial services will be held Wednesday morning in Topeka.

Mr. McIntosh is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Lyle M. Webb of Monrovia, Calif., and Mrs. J. L. Shores of Little Rock; one son, Ansels McIntosh of Chicago; two brothers and a sister.

Soil Program Is Landon's Pledge

Republican Speaks in Middle West on Return Trip to Topeka

ABOARD LANDON'S TRAIN, En Route to Topeka, Kan.—(AP)—Governor Landon brought a personal pledge to the agricultural Middle West Tuesday of a "sound program of soil and water conservation" to provide "genuine employment as contrasted with the present system of makeshift jobs."

"If your shoes are hurting your feet by that time you can put them off and walk to the station it's so close to the field," Coach Hammons humorously remarked. Only six short blocks separate the station and the field.

Coach Hammons said that since first announcement of the special train he had more than 20 persons telephone him for a ticket.

Meanwhile the Bobcat football team worked hard for the game. Barring injuries in the balance of this week the team will be in good shape physically.

A defense against passes and line plays will be stressed. The team also will drill on offensive formations, timing, speed and passing.

As soon as the human body has its full equipment of muscle fibers, it loses the power to form more.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Now that the Presidential race is getting into high gear and headed for the home stretch the issues appear to be pretty well defined so far as the average voter is concerned, with President Roosevelt wanting a continuance of New Deal policies and Governor Landon wanting to be President. The other four seem to be divided as to whether they'd turn the highways into rag-pickers' routes or force the country back on the Indians or both.

Looks like Hitler's got his eyes on a choice bit of Russian real estate but the price may discourage him. Both sides in that Spanish argument are fixing to lose.

Private Donations Are Again Asked, as Also in 1935

Hempstead County Is Three Months Behind With Their Salaries

OCT. 1 IS DEADLINE

Township Committees Are Formed to Make County Canvass

A campaign to raise \$965 to retain W. E. Montcastle, county agent, and Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, was launched in Hempstead county Tuesday.

Plans for the drive were outlined Monday night at a meeting held in Hope city hall where County Judge H. M. Stephens explained that funds were not available to pay the county's share of salaries for the two agents the balance of the year.

The county at present is three months behind and all donations must be made by October 1 or their offices will close, the judge pointed out.

Hayley White of Hope was named treasurer of the drive. He said Tuesday that a committee of three persons was being appointed in the 12 townships to raise the required amount. Each township was given a certain quota to raise.

Mr. White said that if the required amount were not raised by October 1 that benefits of the cotton program would have to be transacted in an adjoining county.

He pointed out that this procedure would cause a great deal of trouble, time and expense for those participating in the government's farm program.

A Real Disadvantage
"The other counties would take care of their own people first, which would be only natural for them to do. This would cause delay in receiving cotton checks and greater expense in traveling," Mr. White objected.

He said that any person or firm wishing to donate to the fund to make checks to him or bring money to person—if you are misled by the committee that is assigned to your township.

Names of the committees will be announced probably Wednesday just as soon as the list is completed, Mr. White said.

A public subscription of about the same size was required last year.

Thalberg, Genius of Films, Is Dead

Husband of Norma Shearer Famed Producer of "Mutiny on Bounty"

SANTA MONICA, Cal.—(AP)—Irving Thalberg, the 37-year-old producer whom the film world held up as a business genius and a model husband, died unexpectedly Monday at the beach home he shared with his actress-wife, Norma Shearer.

Thalberg's latest production, "Romeo and Juliet," was at his bedside at the end.

Thalberg died of lobar pneumonia which developed from a slight cold contracted several days ago. His illness became critical shortly before dawn and he died at 10:28 a. m.

Thalberg was a spectacular career in Hollywood. He came into the industry as private secretary to Carl Laemmle Sr., former head of Universal Studios. After two years at that post, he went directly to the position of general manager and director of Universal. He was then 21.

Within a few years, he signed a contract as a producer at the studio which was the forerunner of M. G. M. It was there he met Norma Shearer.

After their marriage in 1928, he often told the story of his courtship. She said he was excessively bashful, and that for years, they were "Miss Shearer" and "Mr. Thalberg" to each other. Despite daily meetings in the course of their work in the studio, she recalled, it was nearly six months before he asked her for a "date."

Among the screen players Thalberg helped to star was John Gilbert, Greta Garbo, Lon Chaney, James Cagney, Robert Montgomery and Clark Gable.

He produced some of Hollywood's most lavish films during the era of the silent screen, and took the advent of sound in stride. Associates said his quick ability to size up both player, talent and story material made him almost unique in production ranks.

Friends said Thalberg's health had

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A THOUGHT

To swallow and follow, whether old doctrines or new propaganda, is a weakness still dominating the human mind.—Charlotte Perkins Gilman

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

Drugs May Be Blessing or Menace; Let Doctor Administer Them

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Among the greatest blessings of mankind are those drugs and preparations which either completely deprive a human being of consciousness or temporarily inhibit it so that he becomes insensible to pain or to outside stimuli.

The ancient Arabs and Egyptians were familiar with drugs that would produce sleep or temporary unconsciousness.

Only in modern centuries, however, have we been able to develop a great number of such drugs and preparations, varying in strength from those which act for only a few moments and produce slight degrees of insensibility to those which may cause complete unconsciousness for long periods.

All such drugs are poisons if taken therefore, be used with utmost caution, preferably never except on advice of a physician.

In some countries, druggists are not permitted to sell such preparations to anyone without a doctor's prescription.

The family medicine chest is better off without preparations of this nature. If, however, they have been prescribed by the doctor for use according to his directions, they should always be kept safely, to avoid any possibility of error in their use.

Among the most ideal of the sleep producers is opium and its chief principle, morphine. These products now can be prescribed only by a doctor licensed under the Harrison anti-narcotic law. The mildest of the opium preparations is one called codeine.

Cocaine today is used chiefly in relation to products called local anesthetics which are injected under the skin or into the nerves to stop the passing of sensation.

Among the oldest of the sleep pro-

are the bromides, now available in many forms. They are used chiefly to quiet the spasms and convulsions associated with epilepsy, but the doses and the intervals of taking them must always be regulated by the doctor.

Bromides used to be the chief ingredients of patent medicines sold for epilepsy.

Today most patent medicines sold for that purpose contain a derivative of barbituric acid called phenobarbital. There are many other derivatives of barbituric acid, varying in strength or toxicity and poisoning character, such as veronal, trional, nembutal, ipral and amyral.

There are also combinations of these products with pyramidal, as in such products with pyramidal, as in such products as ipralidol, cibalgine and similar preparations. A warning against the dangerous character of pyramidal combinations should be repeated.

Narcotic preparations should never be used by anyone without a doctor's prescription, and no drug that has to be administered with a hypodermic syringe should find a place in the average family medicine chest.

Some diabetic patients have been taught by doctors to inject themselves with insulin. Even these persons should always keep their syringe out of the family medicine chest.

Anesthetics such as chloroform and ether, occasionally purchased for use in destroying animal life, should be disposed of immediately after use and never kept permanently in the family medicine chest. These products are dangerous poisons, either inflammable or explosive, and a menace unless under complete and proper control.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Humpty Dumpty Is Horrible Example of Law Defiance

Humpty Dumpty is not a person, and cannot be written about as such. He has no counterpart in real life, except as a person fate has finished.

Humpty Dumpty is the best example for teaching the inexorability of natural law and the price of carelessness that a person can find. He had no business to sit on a wall. It's no place for an egg. He fell off and that spelled doom.

Children do not know that there are things that cannot be evaded somehow. In fact, they, or we, never learn. Fortunately, not all of us are fatalists, either. But there is one thing in which parents fail rather miserably and this is teaching our children that natural law, social law and civic law cannot be broken with impunity.

The baby plays with matches. The boy climbs a trellis or defies cars. There, girls eat her cake and cries because it's gone. True, the baby must only be scolded, the boy merely bruised and the girl may get another cake, but in some way it should be impressed that the results of such actions might have been so final that all the king's horses and all the king's men could not right them.

Unaware of Causes
Children have a pretty clear idea of death. They don't have to be taught, it because instinct has provided for that. What they do not know are the causes. They are overcharged the dark and vague bogies of danger, but discount fire, water and traffic.

No one wants to impress dire truth unduly, or to the extent of causing ob-

sessions and mental torture. But there must be some way that parents can impress the inevitability of death from carelessness without deepening the phobia.

Humpty Dumpty's fall from the wall, as an example of catapulting from grace, just plain law breaking, can be impressed on the child.

The egg grins from his height, happy in the first flush of trespass. May be his mother left him there, but it is a fool's paradise, nevertheless. And it was soon over, which is where the lesson comes in, the lesson of rectitude and honor.

Accent Cost of Folly
Tell the child that his rash acts will cost a price. That theft or slander or any other traitorous attempt, will react on his sense of over-caution and making him a coward, or fixing his feeling of guilt for everything he does, which the psychologists warn us against. The boy is some over-conscientious children who are sad examples of over-preaching, it is true; but I still think the majority are the other way about. When justice overtakes a youth, he is surprised and resentful, because he has never been told about retribution. Not as he should have been, with eyes on results. This is not a very high type of rectitude, but it plays such a part in human conduct and punishment that it cannot be ignored.

Mother Goose was sending out a storm signal to all children. Keep off walls, both real and moral. Some things are final.

phony impresarios are discouraging hot dog vendors from coming too close to the corner.

The sopran speed demon, Jesse Owens is taking daily lessons in tap dancing from his friend and mentor, Bill Robinson, "Bojangles" of Harlem.

They have resumed the fight to have liquor bars in theaters this season instead of lukewarm lemonade stands.

Broadway's "bible" tells of the meeting between Winston Churchill, the British statesman, and Ignace Paderevski, the Polish pianist-patriot who is now a movie star. ("The last time I met you," said Paderevski to Mr. Churchill, "you were at the War Office." "And the last time I met you," Mr. Churchill replied, "you were the President of Poland.")

Bebbit Debbs
A new low in bad taste is exhibited

New Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Claude accompanied by Mr. Buddie Watkins visited relatives of this place and Washington Sunday.

Misses Clara Paris and Jettie Watkins accompanied by Misses Faye Samuels and Ola May Harris, were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burke of DeAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Ross and two children of San Antonio, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ross. They left Sunday for Dallas, where they will visit the Centennial before returning to their home in Texas.

Mrs. Roy Claude of Chicago, Ill., returned to her home after a two weeks visit with Mrs. John Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tyler of Bright Star, called on relatives in this community Sunday.

By small fry movie exhibitors who splash Mary Astor's name over the marquee as "The Famous Lady of the Love Diaries." And lie upon the place that screams out in garish electric, "Featuring the Girl Who Kissed and Told."

For a year or so, debutantes had no difficulties finding employment as night club entertainers. Their employers worked on the theory that the girls would bring in a Park Avenue following. But they were disappointed because business slackened instead. So the girls who need the jobs for their livelihood will be getting them this year.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., the boy who said farewell to the social set, is up to journalistic exploits again in Cannes, France, where the social set assembles.

Walter C. Kelly, the "Virginia Judge" of country-wide vaudeville, refused to enter one of the Fifty-second Street niteries the other evening. "For they are," he commented, "Babylonian dens of iniquity."

Add to the One Lives and Learns Department: The American Bible Society has just printed the seven million and two hundred and fifty thousand volume of the Scriptures.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



andth volume of the Scriptures.

A press agent got the blame for declaring President Roosevelt's favorite song to be "Home on the Range." It is inaccurate only insofar as the President liked "Home on the Range" long before the press agent decided to make

capital of it.

We've known of singing waiters since Irvin Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" days, but singing bartenders are fairly new. There are several in New York's breezier saloons.

Honestly Doesn't

Know Her Birthday

But It's One of Four Days—
—and Husband Remembers All Four

By ROBBIN COONS

Associated Press Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD—Unreal parade: Sara Haden, the young "old manne" of many films, has never been born—officially. Arriving in the world at Center Point, a small town 80 miles from San Antonio, Texas, some weeks sooner than she was expected, Miss Haden was not registered at the county court house. Her mother does not remember whether Sara was born November 17, 18, 27 or 28—and her father and the physician who presided at her birth are dead.

The only time she has had difficulty in proving she was born, however, was 10 years ago when she wanted a passport to London to appear with Lucille LaVerne in "Sun Up." By dint of much telegraphing and checking, she won special dispensation to travel. But it's constantly embarrassing in this way: a student of astrology, she can read her friends' horoscopes but never her own because she doesn't know whether she was born under Scorpio or under Sagittarius.

But her husband, Richard Abbott of the New York theater, consoles her. He sends remembrances on all four of her possible birthdays.

Actor Hithes to Fly

Judith Barrett, new Universal starlet, used to be Nancy Dover in pictures. . . . William Gargan, with her in "Flying Hostess," has itching wings. He was pacing the set the other day, waiting for his final scene to take off by air for four days in New York. But the "big trip" he anticipates is an air circus with Mrs. Gargan to South America. . . . Richard Boleslawski, who wrote "Way for a Lancer" during the year Hollywood thought he couldn't direct, or didn't think of him at all,

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO

does not want to direct his own book for pictures. He would like to see King Vidor do it, with himself serving only as technical adviser. Funny thing about "Boley": after Hollywood, on the strength of this book of war and excitement, signed him as a writer, his first assignment was a drawing room drama.

Rabbit's Foot
Many big producers send their films to the theaters and forget about them. Living Thalberg and Darryl Zanuck, the "young geniuses" of production, call the theaters almost hourly for reports on business. . . . Lewis Foster, co-director on "The Case of the Constant God," is a former San Francisco newspaperman who went through the Hollywood depression mill and came out on top. . . . When the directing business flopped for him, he did day labor on the lots until he could work up again.

The corner drugstore near the 20th Century-Fox Hollywood studio displayed two cards of "rabbit's foot" where luncheon bills are paid. That day 300 extras were working on the lot in three films. By the end of the lunch hour all the rabbit's feet were gone. The proprietor, trusting Hollywood superstition, at once ordered ten new cards. And he'll probably sell them, too.

Tokio
Mrs. W. J. Stewart and children of Highland visited her sister Mrs. G. C. McLarty the last week end. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warren and children were trading in Nashville Saturday.

B. J. Barton of Nashville was a business visitor here Saturday. Roy and Hushel Wisdom were in Nashville Saturday on business. Henry Lockey was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Charley Moore of Mt. Pleasant was a Tokyo visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty and son visited relatives at Nashville Saturday and Sunday.

Several from here attended the celebration of the paving of highway No. 27 at Murfreesboro Saturday and Saturday night.

Lester Stewart was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gaston of Camden visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Steen and Mrs. Herman Bill were returning Saturday night from Murfreesboro where they had been to the celebration of the pavement and the lights from a car Mr. Steen was meeting blinded him until he drove too close to the shoulder of the dump and his wagon turned over and rolled down the dump and broke Mrs. Bell's leg above the ankle.

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In New York

By George Ross

Watching Stars in Broadway Planetarium

NEW YORK—Manhattan Miscellany:
The newest job is that of celebrity-painter-out. Sardi's, the theatrical set's luncheonroom, created the post to provide a new service for celebrity ogles. An employee gets around to the awestruck customers and points out the famous visitors.

Zienek Koubek, the woman-made-flesh, who is appearing at the French Casino, helps the chorines in "his" spare time with their makeup. As a result of Jose Iturbi's flareup in Cleveland over winners, local sym-

phony impresarios are discouraging hot dog vendors from coming too close to the corner.

The sopran speed demon, Jesse Owens is taking daily lessons in tap dancing from his friend and mentor, Bill Robinson, "Bojangles" of Harlem.

They have resumed the fight to have liquor bars in theaters this season instead of lukewarm lemonade stands.

Broadway's "bible" tells of the meeting between Winston Churchill, the British statesman, and Ignace Paderevski, the Polish pianist-patriot who is now a movie star. ("The last time I met you," said Paderevski to Mr. Churchill, "you were at the War Office." "And the last time I met you," Mr. Churchill replied, "you were the President of Poland.")

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And nations grope;
With God himself back of those little homes
We have some hope.—Selected.

Miss Dorothy Gunter left Sunday for Denton, Texas, where she will enter Texas State College for Women.

Circle No. 1 of the Womans Auxiliary, First Presbyterian church, Mrs. John Guthrie chairman held its September meeting on Monday afternoon.

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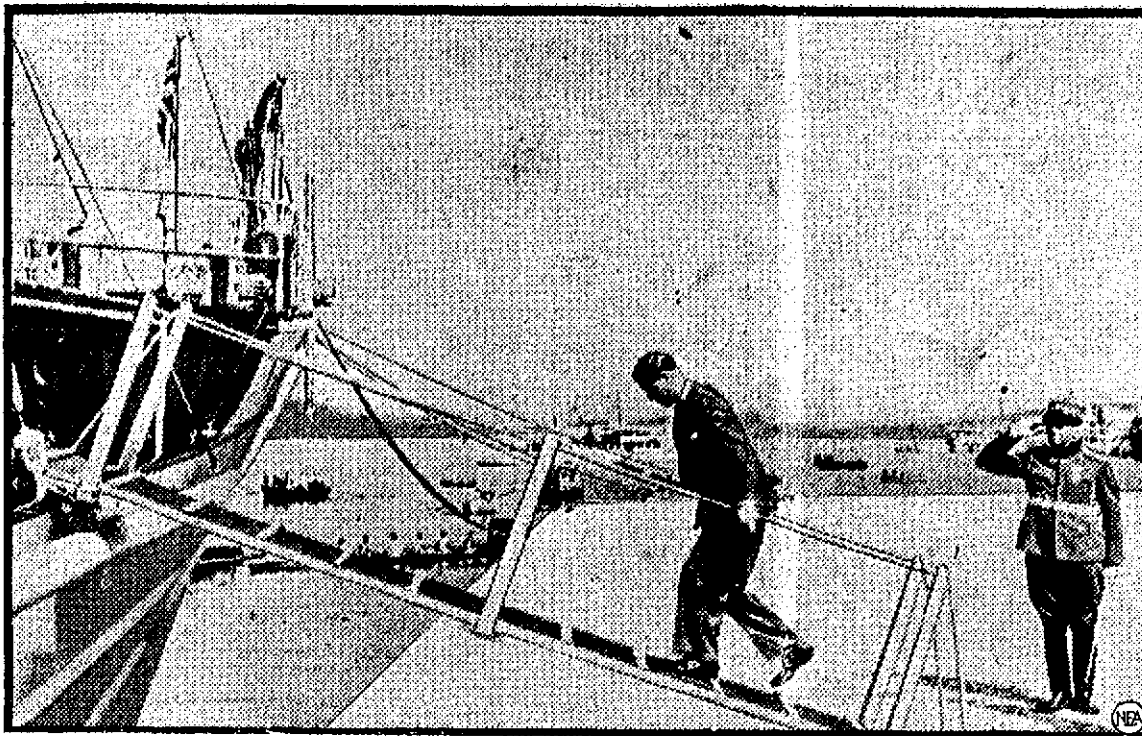
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U. S. Beauty, Guest With King Edward's Yachting Party, Still High in His Favor



The bright sunlight that drew King Edward VIII to a vacation along the Dalmatian and Greek Coasts is well indicated in this photo of his majesty boarding his yacht Nahlin at Sibenik, Dalmatia.

By NEA Service

LONDON—The long, lazy yachting trip of King Edward VIII through the storied waters of the Adriatic, Ionian, and Aegean seas has done two things for London observers.

For one, it has brought sunshine by "remote control" to newspaper followers of the king's vacation cruise. And that is good, for London is enveloped in what the papers defiantly call "a typical English summer"—that is, wet, cold, and disagreeable.

For another, it has definitely shown that the weight of a crown has not diminished the king's liking for Mrs. Ernest Simpson, the American-born woman who so enjoyed his favor when he was Prince of Wales.

London gossip has whispered that the one-time Baltimore girl, who for years has been a favored recipient of the prince's invitations, frequently has been his hostess at her Brynastor Court apartment and often has been among his companions on holiday trips, might be less frequently in his company after

Yugo-Slavia.

King Likes Her Company
In all these lively and informal vacation activities the king has had the benefit of the congenial company of Mrs. Simpson, whose American informality and "wise-cracking" conservatism have for several years stimulated him more than the somewhat stuffy society of London.

At the theater, at supper parties and on vacation trips, the prince and now the king, have found in Mrs. Simpson's social graces and conversational informality a welcome respite from the formality of the court and the cares of state.

Native of Baltimore

Mrs. Simpson was a Baltimore society girl, Wallis Warfield, daughter of a railroad magnate. With her marriage to the young naval officer terminated in divorce in 1925, she went to London and having social entree, soon moved in select circles. It was there that she met Ernest Simpson, a Canadian-born Briton, who had been educated at Harvard. Simpson was during the World war, in the shipping business in London's "City." They were married.

Through mutual friends she met the then Prince of Wales, who immediately showed a preference for her as a dancing partner. In the intervening years the prince and Mrs. Simpson were often seen together at the theater, in night clubs, and during vacation trips to Biarritz, on the Riviera or to Kitzbuehl in the Austrian Tyrol.

The fact that Mrs. Simpson is again the favored companion of the king's leisurely voyage through Europe is evidence that the king as well as the prince proposes to keep such company as pleases him most.

Republicans Lead

(Continued from page one)

Gubnor, the Democrat candidate for governor, behind his Republican opponent, Lewis O. Barrows by about three to two, 353 precincts giving:
Barrows (Rep.) 108,098
Dubord (Dem.) 75,074
Bubard (Ind.) 3,129

The Republicans were leading in all three congressional contests, the only other races in the election.

Congress Vote
The returns included reports from widely scattered rural communities throughout the state as well as wards of the cities of Rockland, Augusta, Hallowell, Bath, Biddeford and Portland.

The vote for congress:
First district, 105 precincts of 147:
Hamlin (Dem.) 24,941
Oliver (Rep.) 35,968

Second district, 159 precincts of 213:
McLean (Dem.) 20,296
Smith (Rep.) 35,131
Leckemby (Ind.) 5,107
Rogers (Union) 2,191

Third district, 181 precincts of 273:
Mabee (Dem.) 17,089
Brewster (Rep.) 28,219

White ran ahead in Augusta, Hallowell and Rockland wards but the strong Democratic wards in Biddeford gave Brann a heavy vote.

Bath, shipbuilding city, where construction on naval vessels was given impetus to return of property, gave Brann a two to one lead in three wards.

In his successful campaign for the governorship two years ago, Brann carried Augusta, Rockland and Portland.

New Deal Main Issue
For months the greatest array of political orators ever to assemble within Maine's borders has assailed and defended the New Deal. Other issues have been expounded by all parties, but none received such attention.

Supported by Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential nominee who spoke here in the concluding Republican rally, White denounced the New Deal which he had opposed in the senate. He was elected in 1930 for his first term.

"We in Maine have every reason to know that the New Deal promises nothing beyond economic ruin and the privilege of bowing to the will of uncanny power," said White.

Not an ardent supporter of all New Deal practices, Governor Brann campaigned on his record as executive and the economic recovery which, he said, had come to Maine during his and the Roosevelt administration.

"I favor completion of Quoddy, protection of Maine industry, continuation of federal funds for necessary purposes, a more liberal old-age pension, more intensive advertising of Maine, and a shorter work day," said Brann.

Name Manager of Woodmen Circle

Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker Is Appointed for State of Arkansas

Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker, Stamford, Texas, has been appointed Arkansas state manager of the Woodmen Circle.



Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker according to an announcement received from Woodmen Circle national headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Goldsticker succeeds Mrs. Elizabeth C. Geyer of Little Rock, who has been state manager of Arkansas for the past twenty years and who recently resigned. Mrs. Geyer, who has been a member of the Woodmen Circle National Legislative committee for the past five years, is one of the organization's pioneer members, having joined in 1904.

Mrs. Goldsticker, who is well known to Woodmen Circle members in Arkansas, has been actively identified with the work of the society for the past twenty-five years. She has been a district manager for the society in Texas for nearly twenty years. She has represented Texas at a number of national conventions as well as being a past member of the National Legislative committee. She will make her home in Little Rock.

delphia and New York brokers, said. "I have heard of odds as low as eight to five and as high as 12 to five," Hudson said. "There was one bet in each case at these odds, and the amounts were large."

"Several Stock Exchange houses are handling wagers. But they do not make public any names. The Gerard incident cured everybody of that."

James W. Gerard, lawyer, and former diplomat, announced his willingness to bet heavily on Roosevelt several weeks ago. Then his law partner reminded him that he would forfeit his vote under the state laws if he did so.

Gerard paid several thousands dollars to get persons who had accepted his wager offers to release him.

Hudson said he wanted to place a personal bet that Roosevelt would carry Pennsylvania, if he could find two-to-one odds on Landon winning that state, but that even money was the best offer he had discovered.

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Family Reunion Is Held for Englands

J. W. England Came From Georgia to Shover Springs 50 Years Ago

A reunion of the J. W. England family was held recently in Shover Springs where Mr. England has resided for the past 50 years. Mr. England settled in the Shover Springs community after coming to Hempstead county from Georgia 50 years ago. He is now 88.

Attending besides two daughters, Mrs. Effie Simmons of Rosedale, Miss. and Mrs. P. C. Baker of Teague, Texas, were three sons, L. D. England of Springdale, Ark., Virgil England and Oscar England of Hope.

Others attending were 25 grand children, 38 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren. It was the first reunion of the England family in recent years.

Quill pens, made mostly from the wing feathers of geese, are still used for decorative purposes and for signing documents where sentiment decrees use of the old-fashioned pen.

Cycle of Trouble

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come in that period, and the judgment of nations.

"You must understand," he adds, "that pyramidologists (those who have figured out the Great Pyramid) do not believe that Christ literally shall be made manifest, but rather that our present trouble is preparatory to a religious rebirth."

And the Israel spoken of is not Judah, but Britain. The process by which the British Israel is deduced is too long to go into now.

Complicated Calculation
The prophetic meaning of the Great Pyramid, Froman explains, is drawn from the extent, size and direction of its inner passages and chambers, by a complicated series of calculations worked out by Dr. Davidson.

By Dr. Davidson's formula, the pyramid foretold the first coming of Christ, the World war, the next ten years of comparative prosperity and the depression.

"Do I believe that the pyramid and hence, 'I don't know."

"When I read the standard Egyptologists who believe the pyramid to be only a tomb, I am quite convinced they are right. Then I read Davidson and

follow his involved calculations, and wonder whether it may not be possible that both sides are right."

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Pacific Coast Is a Stronghold for Liberal Democrats

Separates Itself From Doubtful States of the Middle West

ISSUE IS IN THE EAST Separates Itself From Both Pennsylvania and New York

By BYRON PRICE
Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

Is a "far west" bloc of states forming in 1936 to take its place alongside the other grand divisions of American politics—the south, the east, the mid-west, the border, and the west?

Some ranking Democratic strategists profess to think so.

When they talk privately, they rank the far west right behind the solid south as the most hopeful Democratic territory this year.

They include as a minimum California, Oregon and Washington, with 35 electoral votes. Some of them add Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, raising the total to 55.

The Republicans concede none of these states, although there are some highly placed in Republican councils who will go so far as to agree that Democratic chances are better in this Pacific territory than in some other places.

The reasons for this involve a variety of issues. For one thing, the west coast has become a haven for liberalism of numerous brands, more or less setting it apart. Naturally, too, there is a certain far western community of interest on such subjects as mining and reclamation.

Perhaps a real change is taking place. It always has seemed inconsistent to lump together all of that vast territory west of the Mississippi as one political entity, yet that is the way it has voted in most past elections.

Olson Death a Factor

The Democratic prognosticators also claim an exception in Wisconsin, because of the La Follette influence, and they are counting heavily on the Roosevelt farm policies, plus the home vote-gathering ability of Secretary Wallace, to swing Iowa.

But in Minnesota, which likewise has been high up on the Democratic claim list, there are complications. The death of Farmer-Labor Governor Olson has forced a reassessment of the state outlook.

Olson had been depended on to add the Farmer-Labor vote to the Democratic vote in Minnesota. He was trying to do that, right up to the end. His death-bed statement for Roosevelt will be widely circulated among his followers.

With his passing, however, the Lemke Union party is preparing to move into Minnesota in force. The Republicans hold that if Lemke splits off an appreciable portion of the left-wing strength previously controlled by Olson, Landon will be high man in Minnesota.

In various other states of the north-west and west, notably Lemke's home state of North Dakota, the Republicans cling to the same hope. Whoever is right about this, it seems assured that Minnesota and her neighbor states will witness a no-quarter, rough-and-tumble campaign.

Kansas A G. O. P. Keystone
Republican hopes and claims start, of course, with Kansas. Having twice elected a Republican governor in Democratic years, and that governor being Mr. Landon himself, the Sunflower state is reckoned by Republican figures as the sure nest egg of the party for 1936.

To Kansas the Landonites quickly add Ohio and Michigan, a bloc of western states including Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming and all or nearly all of New England.

But always, before they reach the theoretical total which would win the election, they come to the two states having the largest electoral votes of them all—New York and Pennsylvania. Considering the Democratic headstart in the south, New York and Pennsylvania always have been regarded as absolutely indispensable to the election of a Republican President. That is true this year.

Some party statisticians figure that the Republican ticket might conceivably win with only one of these states in an exceedingly close election; but agreement is general that if both of them are lost, the election is lost. And both are stubbornly contested ground now.

It is no accident that, of all the states in the union, Governor Landon chose Pennsylvania and New York for the opening speeches of his campaign, and plans to return to them just before election day. They are, in a very real sense, the Alpha and Omega of Republican fortunes.

Bumper Corn Crop Fit for Queen



While the nation's corn crop was forecast as the smallest in 50 years, it looked like a beautiful harvest at Pomona, Calif., where these pretty girls gathered specimens of a record-breaking yield to decorate the throne of the Queen of Agriculture at the Los Angeles county fair. Left to right: Jerry Clark, Joan Bigler, Eloise Sheets, and Delores Barnes.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

Billions for Relief Now, but Bill Calling for Modest Sum Was Turned Down in 1932

NEW YORK—Since federal relief expenditures, policies and administration have become the outstanding issue of the presidential campaign, it is interesting to recall that only four and a half years ago the Senate voted down the LaFollette-Sostigan relief bill, 48 to 35.

Senators LaFollette and Sostigan asked for a distribution of only \$375,000,000 of federal funds through local charitable agencies. It's a long way from that modest suggestion to the present huge WPA organization and the billions that have poured out of the federal treasury for relief purposes.

But the way has been traveled rapidly. Conservative Republicans and Democrats insisted in 1932 that relief was a matter for states and communities.

Today the Republicans, although not demanding a cessation of federal contributions, are calling for a return to local control.

23 Out of Senate
Sixteen Republican senators of the 20 who voted or paired against the LaFollette-Costigan bill and seven of the 21 Democrats who did so have since been retired, in nearly all cases by the voters.

Among the former were such once celebrated names as Moses of New Hampshire, Bingham of Connecticut, Reed of Pennsylvania, Smoot of Utah and Watson of Indiana.

Eight of the 30 came up for re-election this year—Barbour of New Jersey, Capper of Kansas, Carey of Wyoming, Dickinson of Iowa, Hastings of Delaware, who has withdrawn; Keyes of New Hampshire, opposed for renomination by Moses; McNary of Oregon and White of Maine.

Of the 21 Democrats, those whose terms expire in January are Bailey of North Carolina, Coolidge of Massachusetts, withdrawn; Glass of Virginia, Harrison of Mississippi and Robinson of Arkansas.

Several Will Return
A substantial majority of these men are sure to be returned to the senate. Other senators who voted against the LaFollette-Costigan bill and are still in Washington are Austin of Vermont, Hale of Maine, Townsend of Delaware, Vandenberg of Michigan, Republicans, and Black of Alabama, Connally of Texas, George of Georgia, King of Utah, Pittman of Nevada, Tydings of Maryland and Walsh of Massachusetts, Democrats.

Votes against the first important federal relief measure, it appears, did not mean sure political death. But it may be worth pointing out that only one of the 38 senators paired for or against the bill has since been re-elected by the voters at a primary or an election.

A Couple of 'Hot Tips'
Two of the latest "whispering campaign" rumors to be reported in Washington: Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins are "plotting to overthrow the government."

Roosevelt intends to proclaim his son Jimmy as "Crown Prince."

A Two-Month Senator
The one thing conceded by all politicians in both parties is that the next new senator from Minnesota will be a Republican.

Few matters could be more unimportant to the nation at large, but Mr. Guy V. Howard of 2112 Emerson Avenue.

Local Option in California Sought

Present Law Doesn't Permit Communities to "Vote Liquor Out"

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Thirsty Californians are downing "beep" in "puffets" while the state prepares to go to the polls to decide what to do about the drinking situation.

Those who wish to put their foot on the rail as they wet their palates may look not only for signs of "beep" but also for "beep" or "beep" on draught, for it's against the law to advertise beer in letters more than six inches high.

Moreover, the word "saloon," according to state statute, does not exist and you can camouflage drinking places but not with such everyday euphemisms as tavern, inn, or buffet.

"Bona Fides" Sprouted
When California joined the rush of states to legalize liquor sales by the drink and package, the enabling legislation prohibited the use of the word saloon and confined single drink sales to bona fide cafes, where no beer of stronger drink could be served without food. Enforcement was placed in the hands of the state board of equalization.

"Bona fide" drinking places sprouted overnight with rubber sandwiches the principal appetizer. Signs—from a foot to a yard high—began appearing on the streets shouting that "beer-wine-whisky" were inside—with mention of food in dully painted letters.

The board of equalization saw an unprecedented growth of eating establishments and decided beer or stronger drinks could not be mentioned in letters more than six inches high. Shortly thereafter it ruled that tavern, inn, buffet, etc., were not proper words to hang in lights in front of drinking emporiums.

The result? Gaudy illuminated signs spell out "cave," "avern," "tabern," "cavern," "peer-sandwiches," "nn," "cuffet," "puffet."

Some of the places are more orthodox about it and merely put up the name of the host, or a symbolic figure. But they are in the minority. California, characterized by its Anti-Saloon League as "the wettest state in the union," will have three choices at the polls in November.

Three Choices

One is a proposal by the United Dry Forces of California to write local option into the state constitution.

An opposing body of opinion, operating chiefly through the Southern California Businessmen's association, is submitting an amendment tightening up liquor regulation but not permitting local option. "Citizens in every community should have access to legal liquor," the association, contends.

Or, the voters may choose to reject both amendments and retain the present set-up which, with minor exceptions, permits any kind of liquor establishments to operate anywhere.

The 21 organizations making up the United Dry forces disclaim any immediate hope of statewide prohibition. They insist, however, that dry-sentiment communities should be dry in fact and hence that local option would be merely "fair play."

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day evening bed time guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perrell and family. Merham Wright spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Putman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bertine Jones attended church at Oak Grove Sunday and visited relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kent and family spent awhile Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hubbard and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Calhoun.

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Mrs. Mary Willet and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hicks visited Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cobb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bristow spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy and Miss Lola Hicks were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardue Sunday.

Bro. Homer and Mrs. Henry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winchester.

Mr. Carl and Miss Beulah Hicks visited with relatives in Magnolia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mosier visited with relatives in Washington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Hardin of Mineral Springs called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks spent the week end with Carl and Beulah Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Calhoun and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Calhoun.

Mrs. J. B. Hicks returned home Sunday from Magnolia where she spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. F. O. Middlebrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnes were Saturday night guests of their daughter, Mrs. Minnie Ross and family.

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